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Women's Summer Weight Union Suits, 75c quality-Now 43c each,

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Women's Summer Weight Vests and Bedices, were 29c-New 2 for 43c.

Women's Jersey (Pink) Bloomers— To close out at 2 for 43c.

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36-inch, shades, yellow only, made of quality material-43c each.

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9x12 Congoleum Rugs, were \$18.00

Full size Cotton Mattress, was \$11.00 -for \$8.43.

36x63 Figured Axminster Rugs \$6.43,

pet-\$1.43 a yard.

-for \$15.43.

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At Anniversary Prices

Women's Full-feshioned Mercerized

Women's Burson Stockings, in req-ular and extra sizes—Now 2 pairs for 43c.

Women's Medium Weight Black Cetton Steckings - Now 3 pairs for 43c.

Women's Phoenix Silk Stockings-black, white, gray, tan and cor-dovan-Now \$1.43 a pair.

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At Anniversary Prices

32-inch wide Gingham, fine checks —2 yards for 43c.

27-inch wide Chambray, assorted colors—5 yards for 43c.

Ratine Beach Cloth, in the new has-

ket weave effect-43c a yard.

36-inch wide Ramie Cloth, suitable for Women's and Children's Dresses—2 yards for 43c.

27-Inch wide Duckling Fleece, fig-ures and checks-3 yards for 43c.

Cetton Creps de Chine, all colors 2 yards for \$3c.

One lot of Cotton and Wool Dress

Goods, good weight, staple shades. 36 to 48-inch wide 43c a yard.

a pair.

Liste Steckings, 55c value, for 43c

them a very definite spring appearance.

NORWICH BULLETIN Williamstie Office

come at the police station are to under to a regular spring house-cleaning." Some go a regular miring lodise-cleaning. Some staty stills and parts of atills, liquor in yors, bottless cans and other concarrers will be cleaned out and sent to the central clearing station in New Hawses.
During the past few months Federal Officers W. S. Congdon and S. L. Brigge, sided by County Detective W. E. Jackson have visited many favms in this part of the state reaging a his-vest of Hild stills and monathine seized as evidence.

A greater part of the gods selved was second to this city and deposited in the cell-frooms at the pelice station. Farms, however, have not been the only places white, many Williamite stores and homes in other cites in this state have contributed to



autions are to be brought to this city and the complete work of the officers loaded for the trip to New Haven where readed for the true to New Haven where the contraband stuff will be stored.

Federal Probibition officers having churge of the work in this part of the state have been settive, much to the regret of the transgressors of the 18th amendment and some fifty cases await trial in the United States district court at New Haven the fruits of the labor of the New Haven, the fruits of the labor of the officers of Eastern Connecticut. In addition to these many cases as many more violators have appeared before courts in Norwich. New London and this city and paid flues for the sale of liquor.

City Clerk Albert C. Scripture, 66, died returned to his duties at the town building, only to suffer a relapse.

Mr. Scripture to a host of friends in Williamatto and violatty was known as a courteous and efficient official. He al-

ways made those who came to his office or business to feel at home. In the death of its best officials and the newspapers size lost a man who during his many years of service always stood ready to irnish any statistics or details of city siness of interest to the public.

Mr. Scripture was first elected city clerk and treasurer in 1910 and was serving his sixth consecutive term in office at the time of his death. He was an ardent democraf but had been elected to the office he held by a united vote of both parties. Previous to his terms as city clerk of assessors. He was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was active in all church matters. He is

meeting held Tuesday night the follow-ing delegates were appointed: Grand warden. Mrs. Mays. E. Lovett: Miss Sadie E. Curley Mrs. Minnie E. Mathieu. Mrs. Clara H. Beebe and Mrs. Florence

The death Toesday noon of Prof. Henry authorn Montleth, professor emeritus at consecticut Agricultural college, has east lege community. The body was take e services are to be held Friday, ident C. L. Beach of the college, here of the faculty and others of the tudent body are to attend the services Professor Montieth had scated himse dining hall and was about to begin nch when he was suddenly seen t

He was born in Stafford, February 4 1856, the son of Chester and Emily Hyde

Sampliane and narried Jennio Roger Smripture and narried Jennio Roger Puffer, in Schland, Com., November 18 1877. Mr. and Mrs. Scripture came to this city in May, 1885, when Mr. Scrip-ture entered the employ of the Williaman tic Linen company, in its grocery store

hich was then managed by Julius Pir sy. Later he entered the employ amuel Amidon in his grocery store, r

maining in that business after it had be sold and was conducted under the nam of the City recery Store. In 1910 M

Scripture was nominated for city cli and treasurer by the democratic par and held the office until his death. I was a member of Ienic Lodge, No. 11 A. F. and A. M., of Stafford Springs, at

A. F. and A. al., of Stanford Sectings, are a member of the board of trustees of the Methodist church. He was prominent it Willimantic chamber of commerce and served as treasurer for several terms.

as been anade defendant in a suit brough Victor Budinsky, formerly of Man d, for damages of \$3,000. In the coa

neid, for damages of \$3,000. In the com-plaint it is alleged that February 23 de-fendant's truck, owned by the Jones Auto company, was engaged in transporting furniture belonging to the plaintiff to Brooklyn, N. Y., and at Darien, Conn. the truck caught fire destroying the furniture and personal belongings of the plaintiff. The loss is alleged due to carelessness. An attachment for \$3500 has been blaced

An attachment for \$3500 has been placed on the auto trucks of the Jones Auto

ceipt of the amount of the attachment. The case is returnable before the Wind-ham county superior count the first Tuesday in April. Previous to the suit.

Rudinsky and a representative of the Jones Auto company held a conference to settle the case but it is alleged that the

fereras named by Budinsky were not ac

Violet Rebekah Lodge, No. 57, L O. C has been invited to send representa-tives to the assembly at South Manches-er on the evening of April 19th. At a

examilier pronounced death due thock. Professor Monlieth was red four years ago when he arrived a ind and was seemingly in the best ith. He had always taken active terest in college events and was facult advisor for the Lookout, the month; publication of the student body, which

Mary W. Ceass, 75, died Tuesday at her

ater became the "Connecticut Campus,

### THE STORE DURING THE LAST FEW DAYS OF OUR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION, AND HERE IS THE TROUBLES THAT **WORRIED HER A**

Mrs. Donovan Can't Remember the Time When She Was Free From Stomach Trouble Before Taking

"By the beln of Tanlac I have eve come troubles that worried me nearly all of my life," was the remarkable statement of Mrs. M. J. Donovan, 11 Edwards St., East Hayen, Conn. "I just can't praise Tanlac too much, has been such a wonderful blessing, can never remember the time before then I was free from stomach trou-le. For the past two years especially was in a dreadful condition. Nothwas in a greating condition. Nothing seemed to agree with me.
"I began getting better almost from he first dose of Taulac and kept improving until now I never have a ouch of indigestion or stomach trou-

ble, sleep peacefully every night and am strong, well and happy. Nothing can take the place of Tanjac with me. It is just wonderful." Tanlac is sold in Norwich by Nationof Drug Stores Cerp., and Taftville Pharmacy and in Plainfield by F. L., Mercier; Charles R. Carey, Jewett ity. Conn.; Dearnley & Clarke, Volun-

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### BEGY'S MUSTARINE

**Keep Bowels Open** CELERY KING

and four nephews, L. Howard Cross of Central Village, Homer Cross of Hart-ford, Edwin F. Cross of Willimantle and Harold Atwood of Wormwood Hill.

Funeral services for Joseph A. Baker Funeral services for Jeseph A, Baker, who died Saturday afternoon were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clook from No. 62 Church street. Rev. Walter F. Borchert officiated. The body was taken to South Manchester where burial was in the East cemetery. The committal services were conducted by Natchaus lodge. No. 22, Knights of Pythias of this city. The arrangements were by the J. C. Lincoln Company.

e home of her sister Mrs. H. S. Moult o. 20 Pieusum street. She suffered sock about eight weeks ago. She leav shock about eight weeks ago. She leaves two brothers, John McKeausof this city and Robert McKean of Baltimore, a sis-ter, Mrs. Mary Baldwin of Bricgsport, ter, Mrs. Mary Baldwin of Bricgeport, and two nicces in this city, Miss Mildred Moulton and Mrs. William Burleson, and a nephew Ernest McKean of Hartford. Brief News

Another sign of spring Wednesday, mo-orists coming into the city reported secng men at work oiling certain sections

ocal visitor Wednesday.

Louis Tracy of Pittsburgh, formerly of
this city visited friends here Wednesday.

William Timmins, who was tried at police court Thesday morning charged with violation of the liquor taw, dedies that he told the court he purchased the Bouer found on his person by the federal officers. One of the officers on the stand gave evidence of Thurning telling of the price of the liquor has extend for his from price of the liquor bargained for but not

paid for,

Johnny Cooney, who got his sair! In
baseball alaying with the American foam
in this city, is wanted by the Milwankee
club of the American Association and
Manager Mitchell is saided to let the club
have the young southpaw for the season.
Latad baseball followers are walcome
Johnny and Al Kroay ooth having started their trip to the big leagues from this

G. B. Gilman, Edwin Cross, Jr., Stan-G. B. Gliman, Enwin Cross, Jr., Stan-tey Andrews and Durwood Oldershaw are to represent the local V. M. C. A., at the First Windham county older boys' con-ference to by held at Putpam Saturday and Sunday, March 25 and 25th. Mrs. Horace J. Fenton and son Richard of Annapolis, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clement W. Flagg of Southbridge, Mais., forment w. Flagg of Southbridge, Mais., formerly of this city visited local friends Wednesday.

an Thread company at Fall River Mars Miss Mary Ross Ekanchest is confined a her home on Prospect street, ill with

ne gris, tanketball five of the Amer-an Thread company is to go to Hart-ord Monday next for the second game with the Travelers' Giris.

ight engage in a very eliminate that the work in a very eliminate that members have been together. Eight applications were received for manbership. After the work of the evening, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served, and a social hour was spent. A committee was appointed to ascertain the prives, etc. of paraphericalis for the new degree team. The lodge synacts to move into the new castle half.

Sunday will be sed by Mrs. R. T. Pegrum.

Mrs. C. R. Utley, who has been spend-

ions, Harry Haynes, George Moore, James Lane and Edward Mitchell of Salem were in fown Tuesday evening at-tending the K. of P. meeting. Miss Mary Wade is having her resi-lence on Hayward avenue renovated and Misses Elizabeth and Susan Day and Miss Alice Kemp are spending a few weeks at Atlantic City.

Charles Wilson of Worcester was here Tuesday.

### BALTIC

Joseph Pion of High street, in the em-loy of Joseph Comor & Sons of Nor-tish, has been called to Canada, as his hother, Mrs. Pion. is dangerously in.
Mrs. Blambe Case is spending the
reck in Boston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bousquet.
Arthur Poland of Providence called on ocal friends Tuesday.

### The Druggist Tried It On Himself

A Well Known Pharmacist Thought He Would See What Cerizane Was Good For And It Cured His Cold

Mr. E. W. Keyes has been for thirty-five years a recident of Auburndale, Massachusetts, where he is a well-known druggist. Suddenly, through exposure, he found himself coughing severaly; a dry, hard cough, with the customary sore throat and hoarseness. He feared he might have pneumonia. He was pretay well acquainted with the different cough medicines in his store, but he says, "I knew the reputation of Cerisane, and I knew that the Winsel goods had been made for years, with the first thought being quality, so when I suddenly found myself in such had shape, I took down a bottle of Cerisane, and took a few doses. Its effect was very and took a few doses. Its effect was very agreeable indeed, and I speedily felt improvement. Before a bottle was taken my cough had stopped, my temperature had become normal and I was fully on the road to recovery. I do not hesitate to recommend Cenzane Cough Balsam to

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vegetable laxative.
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lets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

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eachers' meeting. teachers' meeting.

Alphonse Brodeur of High street has purchased a place of business on Jackson street, Willimantic.

Daulet Holmes of New Benford, Mass., called on friends here Tuesday.

Town Clerk and Town Treasurer William If Britan of Planted were William If Britan of Planted were William.

liain H. Buteau of Plainfield and Mrs. Eufsau were guests at Mrs. Virginic Bu-teau's home on High street the early part of the week.

#### WINDHAM

The Ladie, Aid society of the Congregational church served a St. Patrick's day supper in the chanel Friday evening in charge of Mrs. Aifred E. Harvey, assisted by Mrs. Edward Billings. Mrs. Donald Macdonald, Mrs. John Webster, Mrs. H. F. Robinson and Miss Emma Mrs. 11. E. Robinson and Miss Emma Larrabee. The waiters included Misses Charlotte Lathron, Annie Trigger, Mar-guerite Cook, Julia Guild, Inex Hopkins and Polly Bixby, with Eden Cook and Carl Josephson. Green ties were worn. The tables were arrautive with disflodies, green candles and pince cards of quant green candles and pince outles of quant figures gowned in green and white. Green candles were at each plate. The paper napkins bore timely designs. Following the supper, and excellent program was given which included plane soles by Mrs. Dorothy Brown, vical soles by Mrs. Robert G. Remington of Williamsuc. whose rich contrallo voice was heard here for the first time, and with much pleasure; rectation by Polly Bixby and

tenor soles by Rev. A. W. Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Woods are it
fown for n few days to narrly settle thei new home, the former Campbell home, or North street. Their furniture arrives Monday. While in town Mr. and Mrs. Woods are guests of the Misses Johnson. Miss Mary D. Little and Mrs. R. T. Pegrum, who have been boarding in Wil-imantic for all weeks, have returned

Sixteen were present at the meeting of e Woman's Missionary society held ith Mrs. P. E. Cuild. The menthly lifetin of the W. H. M. U. was read hulletin of the W. H. M. U. was read. The childer from The Kingdom and the Nations was given by Mrs. A. W. Clifford. The usual sewing was done. It was voted to keep Dr. Gulla supplied with a layette to be used for his patients when necessary. A medial offering for the Near East amounted to \$28. Teams was served.

officiated and hymna were sung by the church quartotte. The bearers were W. on the section I, and H. S. Mnine and Morgan and Fred Brower. Mrs. Beckwith was a loyal to visit friends. member of the Congregational churc was her greatest Joy to attend its ser-

COLCHESTER
Oliver Wooshouse lodge, No. 51, K. of
T., met in Pythian ball Thesday evening.
There was a large attandance. The rank
ary member of the C. E. society. of knight was conferred on a class of Regains are being made on a number of buildings this apring. Among those the work in a very efficient manner receiving attention are Johnson & Pot-

Oak Park, Ill., leaves for the east this week, stopping at Richiteld Springs and Brooklyn, N. Y. arriving at home about

recent guest of the Misses Johnson.

The Center district meeting will be held in the schoolhouse Saturday evening at 7.30.

ing at 7,30.

Social and church activities in town this week include the Monday Evening Auction club at Mrs. E. K. Leflingwell's, choir rehearsal of Easter music at the parsonage Monday evening, play for the benefit of the Near East relief in the chanel Wednesday evening, midweck prayer meeting Thursday evening, meeting of the League of Women Voters in the schoolhouse Friday afternoon, movies in the Congregational church Friday

rening. Mrs. E. J. Stalker has returned after veral months' visit in New York and

The grammar school closes Friday for Miss Helen Hopkins of Berlin was at John Beckwith has to vacate the Lar-shee house April 1st, as Adam Larra-ee is to employ a farmer who will oc-

Hartford.—An estate appraised at \$2-050,462.52 was left by Charles Soby, cigar manufacturer, of Hartford, according to an inventory filed in the probate court. With the exception of \$42,000 in Hartford, the estate consisted of stocks and bonds to about 30 corporations.

### RED PEPPER FOR **COLDS IN CHEST**

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop he pain. Break up the congestion, Peel bad cold hosen up in just a short

ime.
"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot thart you and it certainly seems to the transparence and drive the congesnd the tightness and drive the conges-ion and screness right out. Nothing has such concentrated, penstrating heat as red pepper, and when reat penetrates right down into colds,

congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper
Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three inutes the congested spot is warmed westfield Congregational church confering from a cold, rheumatism.

ackache, stiff neck or sore muscles, cemetery. Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest

a new teachers and a second

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### YOU ARE INVITED

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UES WHICH WILL BE OFFERED ON OUR OPENING DAY

IRVING'S VARIETY WATCH FRIDAY'S BULLETIN FOR A FEW WONDERFUL VAL-

LESS MONEY

GOODS

SAME

coster and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. S. Wash-oru, and daughter. Mrs. George Tubis. Norwich, motored to Pine Grove Tues-tunke the trip to Providence in the usual day and seent the day at their cottages. Arthur Reed bus taken up his duties at the railroad station after two weeks'

is reending a week at Pine Grove, the resident of Prestoroof, Fla. are inter-guest of Miss Eva Potter. ested to know that she is planning t

guest of Miss Eva Potter.

Charies Hagstrom is able to be out after an attack of grip.

The C. E. seciety of the Congregational church gave an entertainment in the verty Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Benjantin Deckwith of New Haven spent the week end with her purents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts.

Stallen Agent and Mrs. Charles Leou.

Station Agent and Mrs. Charles Leonard are convalencing from the grip.
Archie Champiest in improving from the grip and will soon take up his work on the section force of South Lyme.
David Champion has gone to Harlyme

to visit friends.
Niantic lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. met
Wednesday evening to confer the initiatory degree on one candidate.
Mrs. Charles Baker left Tuesday for
her home in Hartford after a few days
visit at her cottage in Pine Greve.

Almus Dorman is able to be out after an attack of grip.
The Sunshine society will meet this (Thursday) afternoon with Mrs. Whilam browley to sew on articles for a May

Middletown spent the week end at their cottage at Crescent Beach, Mrs. Elmer W. Russell and two childran have returned to their home at Crescent Beach after a week and visit with Mrs. Russell's daughter and son-inaw. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rowley, in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have closed their

summer resident of the Grove. cleasure trip to Hartford and New Ha-ten. While at the former place he met Norris L. Bult, who presented him an ndian grooved are weighing six nous picked up in the state of Ohio. Mr. Bee-be will add this relic to his collection, which totals about 2,000 curies.

Mrs. William O. Beebe is ill with aris MANSFIELD DEPOT

### Mrs. Elmer Botham has been ill fo about a week. Mr. Merrill and Mr. Wentworth of the

tate training school and hespital are uch improved in health. Miss E. L. Kiein of Plainville was a home for the week end.

R. W. Tilden and family of Norwich visited Mr. Tilden's states Sunday. Postmaster Martin M. Hansen and family visited friends in Stafford Sun-G. S. Nelson of Andover was a week

end guest at the parsonage.

Last week the bottom dropped out of the local egg market, the price going be-low all records for many years, even be-fore the world war. The Manafield Depot Dramatic club in rehearsing The Minister's Wife, to be resented at Dunbam Memorial later The March missionary study meeting Tuesday, March 21, at 2.30 p. m., was held at the home of Mrs. Merritt Smith.

The midweek hour of devotion will be Thursday at 2.30 p. m., at the parsonage.

### SOUTH KILLINGLY Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike visited fends in Central Village recently.

Stella Tewgood of Providence spent the veek end at her nome. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlow of Mash-Thursday. Mrs. Raymond Alien and Alice Hill of Vest Thompson were visitors at The

Oaks Monday. Albert Philips has entered the employ of Wood & Ross as a log cutter.
Beatrice Coffey was absent from school last week on account of libras.
Mr. Rogers of Uncasville spent the

week end at his home.
Funeral services for Harry Coville

Hattle Davis and a friend from Scituto spent the week end with Mrs. Will iam Slater.

The usual service of worship was held

but still enjoys the pleasures and on things of life. She will start on

#### BOLTON

at the grange room has week Monday evening. E. F. Tucker of the farm bu-reau spoke on the subject of the work. Prof. Merrows of Storre tailed about dairy clubs. Both speakers proved instructive and interesting. Cake and cof-fee were served at the close of the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Jr., were deasually surprised by a commany of coing record coming to their home last

Mr. of Mrs. Arthur Bockwell have come from Hartford, where they agent the winter, to their farm, the D. C. Fliqwinter, to their farm, the D. C. Fin-y place, which they purchased last fail. Mrs. Myron M. Len is recovering from Fred Davison, consisting of a two-sec-

Miss Adelia N. Leomis is ill with in-mensa.

Miss Helen Mathein of Hartford was isblittee Sundsy. ome for the week end. Automobile traveling in Bolton is of an

the rufal pleasure at present as quite a number of pleasure medicas have learned of late, to their regret.

Ernest Strong of Hariford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Strong.
W. H. Rouse teacher in the Mountain, school, who went to Manchester hespital several weeks ugo, will not be able to return to school for two weeks longer, least. Miss Elizabeth C. Sumner is as

Mrs. Jennie Lee Ross of Rhode Island s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. harles M. Lee. Miss Catherine Troland, teacher in the

#### NORTH STONINGTON

cont Friday night at the home of his vecks' visit in Wolcott, Hartford and disces suburban thereto. Irving It, Maine has bought the Vinent farm, near the Second Baptist burch, in the Shunoc district, and will

Mrs. Henry E. Randall is ill with grip. Local roads, which have been in a bad ndition, are beginning to show some The senior class in Wheeler school

gave a supper Friday evening in Jennie Wheeler hall, one of the school dormi-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompson and family were guests at dinner Sunday of Mrs. George H. Stone.

Mrs. George H. Stone.

The community strayer meeting will be used this (Wednesday) evening in the congregational vestry Leader Rev. Lutian Drury. Topic Scripture Promises.

News has been received here of the News has been received here of the death in Springfield, Mass., of Mrs. C. H. Aldermen, formerly Miss Susie Lindsey. She was principal of Wheeler school for a number of years.

#### ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orndorff and Mr. tid Mrs. Mooney of Providence were re-cent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Greene. Charles C. Crandall and Joseph Crowher of Westerly were callers in this

Elmer and Byron Kenyon were bugl-ess callers in Providence Tuesday of nst week, Mrs. Lydia Church and Mrs. John P. Palmer have been ill Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Kenyon and



Frank Saunders is recovering from a slinck of gro.

Miss Sthel Ken; on of diose Valley w. the guest Saturday of Mrs After Babcock, and attended church here.

#### EAST WOODSTOCK

Miss Clara Edds of Stafford spent the eak and with B. E. Edds and family. L. H. Lindeman and family were dis-or guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark

at the Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Wendell Howworth and daugh Irone are again ill and Mr. Boswerth recovering from an attack of grit. Mrs. Irving Pulne. Mrs. Browerth's mother has been earing for them the past week. Mr. Childs of the Keller school. Tomfret, will give an address at the meeting of the Community club pils (Wednesday) eventue.

Parkars Gifford enforated her sixth birthday Monday, hatting is rainly at le-bone, in Chipphane. Several of the

diversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rilliam's well-

Hartford .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Col-

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Mr. James H. Allen of Congress Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. suffered for years with rheumitism, Many times this terrible disease left him helpiese and un-

rible disease left him beloiess and un-bile to work.

He finally decided, after years of coassicss study that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accomminated impurities, commonly called uris acid deposits, are dissolved in the losses and muscles and expelled from the belly.

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tried all kinds of remedies but none did any good. I began using Cuticurs Soap and Ointment which helped me, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Gilmore, Pleasant St., Rockville, Mass., Sept. 9, 1921. Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticura Scap, Ointmentand Talcum.

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